# By Telegraph to The New-York Tribuns.

The Fagilive Siave Case in Boston.

Boston, Tuesday, April 2.

In the Supreme Court this morning a second application was made for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Thomas Sims. The application was argued by Robert Rantoul on the ground set forth by him and Horace Mann in their recent speeches. His argument lasted for an hour and a half. At the conclusion Chief Justice Shaw announced that a decision would be given this afternoon.

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Mr. Loring, in his remarks, contended that under the Fugitive Law any Slave owner may, by going before a Magistrate at the South and swearing that he has reasons to believe that a certain colored person at the North is his property, make out a prima facta case which the Commissioner here cannot go behind.

Randolph, the negro who attempted to assault De Lyon, one of the witnesses with a club, was

De Lyon, one of the witnesses with a club, was examined in the Police Court to-day, and held to bail in 3400 for trial in the Municipal Court.

#### Meeting of Opponents to the Fugitive Slave Law in Boston.

Law in Beston.

Bosron, Tuesday, April 2.

The meeting of the opposers of the Fugitive Slave Law within the limits prescribed by the Constitution, commenced at the Tremont Temple at 10 o'clock this morning. There was a large assemblage, the ladies occupying a good portion of the galleries. All grades of Free Soilers and Abality its are received from Hos. Abolitionists are present, from Hon. Samuel Hoar down to William Lloyd Garrison; the large majority of the audience are against very violent opsition to the Law.

The meeting was called to order, and Hon. J. G Paifrey chosen Chairman pro tem. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Dexter of Pine-st. A Committee reported the following regular offi-cers of the meeting; President, Hon. Horace Mann; Vice Presidents, Senators Graves, Bigo-Mann; Vice Presidents, Senators Graves, Bige-low and Robinson, Rev. Caleb Stetson, Samuel Hoar, Sidney Homer, Erastus Hopkins, Geo, H. Russell, Rodney French, Hon. Theodore Sedge-wick. Before the meeting was fully organized, Mrs. Abby Folsom commenced to interrupt the proceedings by a protest agoinst having a Board of Managers to carry on the proceedings. Her speech was cut short by the Chairman, and she was obliged to sit down. Mr. Mann, upon taking the Chair addressed the meeting.

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Mr. Mann said that he had come here to min gle his voice in the torrent of execration poured out against the Fugitive Slave Law; and when he looked back twelve years, he was astonished at the change. At that time there was not one person in the State or national councils, or private life, who was not utterly opposed to the extension of Slavery. But what a change! On that accursed 7th of March, that Senator who had so long been the pride of Massachusetts, gathered together all the sentiments and noble efforts he had ever expressed against Slavery, and trampled them under foot, and not only did he wish to extend Slavery over a vast portion of our territory but he would have vast portion of our territory but he would have given \$200,000 worth of property to build up their interest and fortify their position, and then he held out his enticements, and in that speech, called the Revere House speech, he broach new topic, that of interests, in the ears of our citizens, to induce them to give their support to

banced by the surrender of freedom, it was an in-human and wicked project, and we were retiring further from the true interests of Massachusetts. With every step we took toward compromise we have lost rather by this act. It may aid in making a Northern man President, but we are detracting from the products and business of the North.

How has this been done? By the making of a President, and by Cotton. Whatever doubt I may have of Animal Magnetism, I am a firm believes in Cotton. liever in Cotton Magnetism. It has been said the Press is the fourth estate of the realm, but I deny Press is the fourth estate of the realm, but I deny it. Cotton is the fourth estate of the realm, bucause it rules the Press. There is a strange power impregnated in it. Still worse is it when the velvet covered cushion of the pulpit is stuffed with this Cotton. The minister grows delirious in his ministrations. He forgets his masses pracepts, the doctrines of the New Testament, and Heaven forbid that our Judicial seats shall be filled with this Magnetic Cotton! And what does this Cotton accomplish in the Editorial Chair? Let the history of the last twelve months tall.

Gentlemen, I hope this Cotton influence is com-Gentlemen, I hope this Cotton influence is coming to an end, that some more textile substance
may be discovered, or rather that its cultivation
may be greatly increased in the earth, so that we
shall no longer be dependent on our Southern
brethren for a supply. In this way the Cotton
influence is coming soon to an end, and then how
will those men who have sacrificed principle feel. and how will they appear in the eyes of the world? There is a necessary motive operating to induce you to support the Fugitive Slave Law, to induce you to support the Fugitive Slave Law, because you will lose Southern custom. But there is no danger of this; the South will not go bare-headed and unkitted because we wish to prevent them from carrying back free men and

alayes together beneath the power of the lash.

He had been asked, he said, since he entered He had been asked, he said, since he entered the hall, why we were here and not in another Temple of Liberty. Is it not, he said, a melancholy consistency, that while the Court House is in chains, Faneuil Hall should be dumb? This is not the first time a Temple of Justice has been in the hands of the money changers of those who sold doves—nay, often of those who sell women and children, and may there be those who shall drive them out of the Temple, with small or large cords as the occasion demands. [Great enlarge cords, as the occasion demands. [Great entausiasm is manifested by the audience.]

## The Massachuetts Elections. April 8.

In the Second Congressional District 18 Towns give Upham (Whig 3,575; Rantoul (Opp) 2,633; Sewell (Free Soil) 1,582; Scattering 231. Same Towns at last trial, Upham, 3,606; Rantoul, 2,317; Sewell, 1,462; Scattering, 50. In Marblehead, where Rantoul at the last trial had 339 votes, he now has only 194-127 Locofocos refused to vote for him; in Lynn, Rantoul gained largely, and the majority against Upham will be greater than

In the Vth District, in 7 towns, Allen, Free Soil, gains about 350 votes, and as the majority against him at the last trial was less than 300, he is proba-

In the 1Vth District 19 towns show a relative gain for Pairrey over Thompson of about 800. The vote in 19 towns is—Thompson, 2,442; Pairrey, 2,089; Frothingbam, (Opp.) 927; scattering 52. The last trial was—Thompson, 2,459; Pairrey, 1,385; Frothingbam, 1,334; scattering, 41. No

### Census Returns-Population of Virginia. Washington, Tuesday, April 8, The population of the State of Virginia, as as

The population of the State of Virginia, as ascertained by the recent census, stands thus:

Eutern District. Watern District.
Whites 40,540 Whites 492.609
Blacks (free) 45,763 Blacks (free) 8,123
Blacks (airces) 469,793 Sinces 63,633 

the whole State.

Hon. Ransom Halloway, of New York, died on

Sunday night last of typhoid fever, in Prince George's County, Maryland, where he was on a visit. His body will be taken to New York to day.

### Southern Items.

Intelligence received from Vera Cruz announces that Major Bernard, a member of the U. S. Surveying Expedition, was very ill, and that Messra. Middleton and Singleton, also belonging to the Expedition, had been accidentally drowned.... A large fire occurred at Minattian on the 18th alt.
which dearroyed 18 houses, with their entire contents.... We have advices from Galveston to 28th ut. The Indian depredations at San Antonio were increasing. Gov. Bell was nominated for a reelection... The overland emigration had nearly ceased for the season.

The Reading Railroad and the Coal Operators

A meeting of Coal operators was held to day, in reference to the adoption of some plan to secure a reduction of tolls on the Reading Railroad. The proceedings were secret, and nothing is known of any plan proposed, or what was agreed upon-

Marine Disaster.
Nonrole, Tuesday, April 1.
The schooner Fashion, from Parsia for Wilmington, N. C., with an assorted cargo, put in here yesterday in a disabled condition, having lost her foremast in the recent heavy gales from

#### Further from Connecticut. (EASTERN.)

Norwich gave 190 majority for Foster (Whig) for Governor, 305 for Ames (Whig) for Congress, but chose only one Whig Member, because of a division.

John W. Horton, Opp, is chosen Sheriff of New-London Co.

Members elected-additional. WHIG. OPPOSITION. 

Lebanon.....1 Pomfret.....2 Pomfret 2 Salem 1
Woodstock 2 North Stonington 2 Bozrah ..... Windham ..... 2 No Choice. Thompson .....2 Canterbury .....1 New-London.....2 

VOTE OF NEW-HAVEN.

Additional Representatives.

Portland .....

Stratford.....1 Middletown.....2 WASHINGTON.

The Fugitive Case in Boston-Rantoul, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune. WASHINGTON, Monday, April 7.

The Fugitive Case in Boston has created no little sensation here. Most of the citizens, except Northern men, fully expected armed collision with the civil authorities, an apprehension which I have at no moment entertained. The rather over wrought zeal of Fletcher Webster has excited considerable merriment. Many of the more jo-cose among our Southern friends are much amused at the picture presented by the large posse of the Boston Police backed up by a respectable complement of armed soldiery, scrimmaging around the Court House behind a barricade of chains, in the effort to hedge up one runaway negro in the thi story who is surrounded by a sufficient guard of police armed to the teeth. They think it right however that the Boston folks should "put in" to

make up for the past.

The defection of Rantoul has caused much ex citement in the Loco Foco Camp. They will gladly take him, however, if he should be elected. It is evident from the instructive indications of the past few weeks, that the (spurious) Democracy intend playing the game of double shuffle with the utmost desperation. It is to be hoped that Hantoul will not be able by possible hook or crook to get into the Senate. The news from Connecticut is looked for with much anxiety WOUTER VON TWILLER.

PHILADELPHIA.

# Astrologer Arrested-New Line of Steamers to Liverpool. Correspondence of The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, April 7.

W. Robach, Astrologer, was arrested this morning at his rooms in Seventh-st., near Ninth, charged with swindling a colored man out of a sum of money, by

making him believe that he could cure his wife of some silment by the power of conjuration. Robach was held to bail in \$1,000 to answer.

Another new steamship line between this port and Liverpool, has been established. The first steamship of the line, named "La Fayette," sails from this port, on her first trip, on the 7th proximo.

HAVANA.

Mr. Olay Recommical Sectory's Exhibition—Shipping Nows.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Havana, Tuesday, April I.

Mr. CLAY dined on board the American war steamer Saranac on the 22d uit., and it has been in contemplation by the masters of American vessels in port, to call upon him at his quarters, to demonstrate their regard for

him as a good man and distinguished statesman.

The "Economical Society," having in charge and patronage all matters associated with the Arts, Sciences and in. dustry of the Island, held an extraordinary session at the halls of the Institution on the 23d uit, for the purpose of deciering premiums upon articles presented in competition,

claring premiums upon articles presented in competition, representing all the trades of the city. The meeting, his Excellency the Bishop preading, was of a highly later-eating character, from the exquisite workmansh p displayed in articles of utility and tasie, the beauty and elegance of the crnamental products of our shops and the great variety of specimens exhibited with claims to merit, many of which, in the various branches of mechanical art, have been duplicated for the World's fair. Many were present in hopes to see Mr. Clay, but he was not there, it being his day of appointment to dine at the palace.

Mr. Clay, in Havana, has created an intense feeling of interest. His call upon the Capian-General was promptly returned by that courteous gentieman, Gen. D. José Concha-an attention which has rarely if ever obtained for any distinguished citizen of our country, or, I think, any other foreigner, from the supreme authority of this Island.

Mr. Clay has visited the country, having been invited to the Coffee estate of a German planier of large wealth, where he has an opportunity of observing our somewhat peculiar spriculture—peculiar in system from the exceeding fertility of the soil and the character of the implemental the will pass through one of the most beautiful portions of the Island.

In the past week we have received into our harbor some

the Island. week we have received into our harbor some fifty American vesacis, so that an unfavorable impression has been made upon freight. Low offers have been made but not taken, nor will there be much depression, if the parties interested are not timid, for the unnage does not yet aproximate to our wants, with the unprecedented orop of the season pressing upon planters and factors. The U.S. war steamer Saranac is still here.

## CITY ITEMS.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP UNION .- This splendid vessel arrived at this port yes erday morning. She left New Orleans the 1st inst. at 8 A. M. and was at her wharf at 6 A. M. on the 8th. She made her passage from the Balise to the Hook is 6 days and 6 hours. She experienced strong head winds from the Balise to Key West and from Hatteras to Barnegat. She left on her outward passage on the 8th uit, at 4 P. M. and arrived at her Berth on the 16th at 8 A. M. and made that passage from the Hook to the Balise in 7 days. During both passages her Engines worked well, and required no stopping to even key up ; her journals needed no cooling; indeed the Union has proved herself to be perfectly fast and an excellent sea boat. Passengers speak of her in the highest terms, and there was but little sea sickness on board; her accommodations were cool and airy, the fare excellent and the best of attendance. She is confidently expected to make her next passage from City to City in less than 7 days, and return in less than 6 days. Vessels bound up the Mississippi: Br. ships Ottelin of Liverpool; Old England, of do; Espendale, of do; Dutch Adla, ship John & Albert of Bath, Chimera.

The Union brigs the following amounts of specie: C. P. Leverett, \$20,000; G. S. Hobbins, \$100,000; James G. Palmer, \$8,000; William Hoge, \$55,000. Total, \$183,000.

ARRIVAL OF THE FLORIDA -The steamship Florida, Capt. Lyon, arrived at this port yesterday morning from Savannah. We are indebted to our friends of the Republican, Georgian, and News. for papers in advance of the mails. She brings 45 Cabin passengers, whose names will be found in another column, and 105 in the Steerage.

COMPLIMENTETO CAPT. PORTER OF THE GEOR-GIA.—At New-Orleans on the 27th ult, a massive silver pitcher and salver were presented to Lieut. Porter, U. S. N., commander on the steamship Georgia. The pitcher bears the following in-Scription:

Presented to Care, D. D. Pourus, Companies of the U.S. Mail Steamer George, by H. Chay, S. W. Downs, J. Holmes, A. G. Fenni, Steamer, G. W. Jones, O. Emile Labers, Fred. F. Stanton, Just Clemens, Geo. W. Jones, O. Liwa, V.E. Novand, passengers on the late trip from New York in Mayana and New Orleans, March 524, 1281.

The presentation was made in behalf of the donors, by Hon J. Clemens, U. S Senator from

We are indebted to Stimson & Co's Ex. press for New-Orleans papers in advance of the

NEW-YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY .- The semi-annual meeting of this society was held on Saturday, evening. The Reports of the various Committees show a great degree of prosperity; there being upward of \$1,000 now on hand for the Sick Fund. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, John J. Hal-lenbeck; Vice President, Robert Bonner; Treasurer, lowing gentlemen were elected Directors of the Printers Library: Peter C. Baker, James White, Edward M. Saldmore, and Walter Jaynes. The Library and Reading Room is open free to all every evening. The Alta Cali-fornia, printed on a double sheet of white satin, with gold letters, has been placed in the room for inspection. The Directors have determined to increase the usefulness of the Library, by allowing any person to become a yearly subscriber by the payment of one dotter.

HORRIBLE AND PROBABLY SUCCESSYUL ATTEMPT TO COMMIT MURDER AT THE CITY HOSPITAL—A few days since a young woman, named Margaret Mitchell, was admitted to the City Hospital, laboring from the effects of a violent assault and battery, committed apon by person by one Alex. Mitchell. On Sunday afternoon Mitchell called to see the female, and during their interview he handed her four oranges, requesting her to est them. She compiled, and ear two and part of another, when she was taken sick. Dr. Allen, one of the Physicians of the Hespital, was called to attend her, and on a close examination of the remaining orange and part of one, discovered that arsente had been inserted within them, and this was evidently the cause of her sudden liftness. Every effort was immee tately made to remove the poison from her stomach, and with some success. She however, lies in a very dangerous situation. Mr. Sidney H. Stuart, Clerk of Police, proceeded on Sunday to the Hospital to take the deposition of the woman, who states it to be her beite that Mitchell gave her the poisoned oranges for the purpose of destroying her.

She also states that about eight weeks since Mitchell gave her a powder which her quested her totake; she did take a portion of its and was made very sick, and took more. She gave this powder to Dr. Allen, on Sunday and he at once pronounced it to be arsenic. The cause of this treatment on the part of Mitchell toward her, sho save, is owing to a circumstance which occurred in 1849. While its fourteenthest at that time, she was met by him and dragged into a carpenter's shop when she was violated, and she was robbed of 375, which she bad upon her person. For this act in the month of August, 1849, she instituted a civil autia gainst him, and the papers are now in the hands of Peter Mulrey, Eaq of 20 Chambers at. He was arrested by officer Davis, of the Second District Poleo Court, or a warrant is used by Justice Lathrop and committed to the Tombs. He is acarpenter by trade, and about 30 years of age.

FIRE -At 91 o'clock on Sanday night, three and frame dwelings in Kaltheath et, near the Sauth av, occupied by a number of proof families, took fire and were consumed, the property telonged to James Turner of the corner of Twenty mith et, and Smill av. The Police and Fire Department were early on the ground and prevented the further extension of the flames.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE DRURY CASE .- Samuel Drury, Sr., made THE DRURY CASE.—Samuel Drury, Sr., made his appearance before the City Court, Judge Greenwood-on Monday, accompanied by Hon. Ambrose L. Jordan and Horace F. Giark. Esq. Mr. Clark asked for a postpone-ment of the Util in consequence of the absence of Mr. Whiting, also counsel for defendant, who was engaged in another cause; and it was finally arranged that the trial should take place on Monday next. In the meantime the Court adjourned till yesterday in order to recognize some witnesses, ore in particular, who is about to leave the State. The District Attorney expressed his intention, in consequence of the death of a necessary witness (Wm H. Thompson) to enter a noise prosymi in all cases except one.

INDICTED FOR KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE. Previous to the opperature of Mr. Drury before the City Coort pesterday, Bridger Fairell was tred on an indement charging ber solk keeping a drorder by house. The place kept by the presents a liquid ships as Bedford at, and notorious as a resort for the most recities and deprace portion of the community. She was found guilty. Sectence reserved.

#### LAW COURTS. Court Calendar .... Tuts Day.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- Nos. 427. £33, 435, 436, 439, 441, 442, 443, 445, 446, 447, 448, 451, 453, 454. CIRCUIT COURT .- Nos. 285, 284, 293,

Superior Court .- Nos. 14, 28, 44, 48, 26, 61, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 81, 82, 83, 84, 86, 87, 83, 91, 92, 94, 9, 96, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 101, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110. SUPREME COURT-Special Term .- Nos.

3, 14, 93, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 89, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, Court of Appenis ..... Monday, April 7.

No. 18 being Theological Seminary against Ex-evalurs of James Roserectt, accessed, as to a bequest in his will, was taken up and agued.

(Judge Bronson, we understand, has resigned, so that there are

Court of Appeals .... Tuesday, April 8. Court of Appeals....TURNDAY, APIL 8.

No. 19.—Being Peter A. Hargons Appellant against Mary L. Stone and others, Aim'x and Aim'rs of state of Joel Stone, deceased —Our a sort in the Superior Court, against his. 3. deceased [countined against his Administrators) in which a count was sen'esed. It was to recover damages on a purchase of a large quantity of cutton sheeting for the Sections market, Mr. J. it was stated, not having sent the kind signed upon, and it was secied at Vera Crun us not containing the required number of threads. The case was argued.

-John Smith and others, Appellants, agt. No. 20.—John Small and others, Appellands, agriFred'A A. Heimer, Respondent—As to sligged troops on lands in
Heramos County. This was also argued.
No. 21.—James T. Brady agrainst Supervisors
of the City of New Fork—To recover \$10,000 for after service as
C untel to the Corporation, but in which the Superior Court held
that the Supervisors of New York, as such, were not a corporate
body, and could not be such, and are judgment for defendants, was
then called up, and is under argument.

U. S. District Court .... TUESDAY, April 8.

Decisions in cases, some of which were plead-Decisions in cases, some of which were pleadings and proof, were below Judge Juden.

Sheath & Coffin against E. W. Kimball & Co.

For alleged breach of charter party of ship Alibuma. for Laverpool mack to New York. The charter party was in May, 1889, in August flow. Dunkin, one of the firm, with few from the partnership, which was dissolved and the other two partners. Hence Kimball and M. P.

Pharm, formed a new co-partnership under the old stile. In octor Mr. O'R. settled for the voyage by giving two motors signed E. W.

& C. Co., amounting to \$2.500 at 20 and 50 days. These notes were soft raid, and the present such is against all the three insulation of the different Mr. Divikim, headed denying participation in giving the bottem, or landsity, avers up was not, as the time, of age (wanting a bott time of being so ? Held that not having radiate the contract time the became of age. It was not bound by it also that swen disconting the time of a second by the contract time of the second of the contract time of the second of the contract time of the second of the second of the second of the contract time of the second of the contract time of the second of the second of the second of the contract time of the second of the second of the contract time of the second of the second of the contract time of on a state action of the debt-the notes became to the second of the contract time of the maximum character, as washed in Admirah. to Demains—costs would have been awarded scanner him, feel he been guilty of any deception to messed in being transfer him, feel he been guilty of any deception to messed in being transfer as an sink.

\*\*Joshua Crosby Against Moses Greanted as an sink others—Sunk by master of brig Yeaderick for femily of part of a cargo of himse Heim. R. o Jacon to Sew York. Deferme that he have were in a samaged foundation from wet. Lebalisat mests of they were so by the aboving of the vessel (water this way by the rolling of the sea between yer sides and shired the was at some form the country) and should be upon the owners of the vessel, and formed through) and should be upon the owners of the seagett. A bell of laring was sign of y the master at the seagett, the hites to be nesteredly 179 and well conditioned—Best, this son, one of the country of the part of the season are controlled and though a qualification or model.

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Thomas H. Barstone vs. Samuel D. Wilmot.—
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Joseph Udall agt. the Steamship Ohio, Geo. Joseph Udail agt the Siermakin Oliao, Gent.
Lean and others—To recover a halone do to be inheliant of \$4.150.
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The April Term commenced to-day before Judges Nelson and Betts.

Judge N. delivered the charge to the Grand

Wm. R. Nevins vs. H. & J. McCollum. — Action for damage for always violation of patent, in measure-ture of ma chinesy to reling and enting dough for crackers and biscoit. Defence, that he machine patentes by Mr. S. was not new. To be continued the forenous.

Supreme Court .... Monday, April 7.

James Linden agt. Maria Linden .- Decree of

John George ugt Maria Anna George-Decree Richard Ness agt. Keziah Ness-Motion for Geo. W. Gardner agt. Ann Eliza Gardner-Mo-

Warhurst agt Warhurst-By default to bring Cornelia Crittenden agt. Josiah Crittenden-Ann Giles agt. John B. Giles-Motion for ali-

Mary Ann Morson agt. Joseph Morson-Submit-In the matter of The People (as to the Injunction on the raining of the fact of South Serenth et.) agt. Touriers Williamsburgh, Mr. Benedict moved for a fine. Papers taken. Supreme Court ... Tuesday, April 8.

De Louiny, Isolan & Clark against Suydam, Sage & Co-Un am tion for the production of the books of disfer cants from before the referre. Notice desired. The books already in origence, however, must be produced, and the re-eres with allow examination and corne examination as to them as far as proper per

Clement B. Barrett vs Wm. H. Stenemets and

Court of Common Pleas... TURSDAY, April 8.

Special Term-Before Judge Woodruff.

Louisa Grimm against Francis Grimm.—Re-Julia Quinn against Wm. Quinn.-Divorce

Helen M Ketchum against Wm. H. Ketchum .-Mary S. Baker against Wm. H. Baker .- Di-Thomas Creed sgainst Emma B Creed.-Tes-

Court of General Sessions ... Monday, April 7. Court of General Seasions. Montay, opin s.
Before the Reconfeer and Ald Morgans and Kelly.
The Court opened this morning with the followCalendar, viz. Charges of minder, 2), assaid and before with
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leside these there are of old cases:
Leside there is a continued to the case of th Grand Jury -The following named gentlemen

Petit Jury.-Forty five Petit Jurors appeared

Jurors Fined —A fine of \$25 each was imposed Baued -Allen Bentis, better known as Albertis,

Plea of Guilty.—John Kelly, impleaded with John M. Carthy in an advenment charging them with grand larveny, in steaming about 500 Worth of clothing from 36 Hoston at on the clothing the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the clothing from the Hoston at one

Trial for Assault and Battery with intent to Kill.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER .- This Court opened on Monday forenoon, and adjourned to Monday

Appointments by the Governor. By and with the advice and consent of the

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Notables Public.—Carden Abott, Charles Edwards, of New-York City; Samuel M. Meeker of Wilmansburgh; John S. Leake of Saratoga Springs; Charles P. Bissel of Rochester; Lawrence C. Woodraff of Dansville: Abel Wilder of Attaca; Azel B. Hull of Angelica. John J. Coddingtion and William W. Fox of New-York City to be Commissioners in relation to moneys of certain Charleshe Institutions in the First Senate District."

William B. Weites of Utics, and T. Romeys Beck and Joel A. Wing of Albany, to be Managers of the State Lunalic Asylum.

Makried, at Cambridge, Mass, 2d inst., Mr. 8. W. Dabney, of Fayal, Axores to Miss Harrist W. (daughter of he lete Professor) Webster, of C. We have heard it stated on the authority of a

neighbor, that, on the conviction of her father, this young lady, who had for some time been bethrothed to Mr. D., the brother of her sister's busband, absolved him from his engagement, which, how-

would not accept.

We learn that they, with Mrs. Webster, are about making a visit to her birth place, Fayal, where her eldest daughter resides.

SOOLOO PIRATES.—The following is an extract from a letter from our Consul at Manilla, Alfred Edwards, Esq. to a commercial bouse in this city:

The Governor of these islands left Manilla December II, who a loves consisting of one convette, one are, and three steamers, with a set force of about 1000 men, bound for Souloo Islands. He are investigated and after an ineffected attempt at negotiation, trees at breakes are after a interfected attempt at negotiation, trees at breakes are with a fig of trace was freed upon from the interfected with his theres to Sarabourg, where he will want to actually it a resultivenist to depth from the place, which will be dispatched in about 7 days. With this and other residencements from the Sarabourg at the state of the sarabourg at the state of the sarabourg at the sarabourg of about a COM manile Saw Harea Falladous.

Industrial Congress ..... XLIIID Seasion. [Specially Reported for The Tribune.]

SUPREME COURT ROOM, New City Hat. New York, April 1, 1851.
K. ARTHUR BALLEY, President, called the Congress to order, and Secretary Pond the roll of the officers.
The proceedings of the last Congress were then read and
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approved, and credentials of new members property of as delegate from the Nineteenth Ward Land Reformers in place of Gilbert Hageman, resigned.

An election was next had of a Financial Secretary to the Congress, resulting in the choice of Mr. William Rowe, of St Verey-et.

Mr. H. J. Crate presented the subjoined report with its acrompanying document, which was adopted. The floate of Managers of the Shirt Sawers Society, respectfully Report.

That eremaged by the promises support of numerous friends of the such ingulates and by the real amendance already reserved, they have been deep continuous to the section of th

Circular alluded to above was published in The

Draily Tribuse of Thursday, March 27. Ed. Trib.]

Mr J. Mailthy of the Nineteenth Ward introduced for consideration and snoption the following presents and resolutions, upon which an animated debate was had:

Preamble and Resolutions of the Nineteenth Ward Land Reform Association.

Whereas, The system of questioning the undidates of the various attemptations payed to found in and medical and Whereas, our rules note been chinnel for the elevation of comagnities, we does

tee see the effects of this in the freatment of the me-

ery party who had frinciple within them, and re entisting the active few of the masses who had thus to inhis upon and digost our measures. The result satisfied him. Party sed political the were the strongest and best bonds of frement, and we must togeter those with our ideas who love, act for, sad in ture impure the many.

Mr. Joneses had in the party men had evaded their pledges to the any oftener than mon fell from all great principles and from pitvate honor; we were moving on have your deas were becoming the ideas of the sys. Great and good men were tooking into them, and doubting no larger, or at least ready to favor their progress. In Mr. Bacomber, member of the Legis ature, as Mr. Barrhad indicated, we had a zealous friend, and many others there were acting it unison with him.

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Mr. Swill was among the first men who had moved in
this instair, and was in favor of a separate party combining
the benevolent of all other paries, and coupling other Reourn questions there with. He stated this some years
stoce we were more prominent than now, and instanced
that at such a time we commanded a large vote in the Oily,
and could have carried it, by this day out for the efflor of
the Young America, with his questioning policy—he was
opposed to this thing, and had not acted with the measure
or its men for some years in consequence—it had broken up
the Land Reform party, as the thought. If our principles
had struck a light over the Union, he was glad of it, and
this disposed him at it more to demand party action, distinct from any other. He denied that the oid party mencuid be relied upon, and commenced Mr. Jay (Judge) for
beiling the Reformers he was White, and nothing eye
Mr. Maitby of the Ninsteenth Ward, felt hurt by the rebusing ap ration if he Ninsteenth Ward, felt hurt by the rebusing ap with he him He had worked in the cause
from its carry day and zealous. His propositions were the
busest expression of his constituents, and there were
causes in operation there that gave reason to suppose that
the Ward could be carried upon Land and Labor Reform
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principles. They would try it! [The Doctor applogized—re had no intention to wound his sensibilities, but honored his zeal—li was what he had felt a score of years ago in the temperance cause, rad in every other humans principle of the day—what he felt sailt, but the world generally was only to be moved upon by material hopes, or reached practically by enhanting those to whom it looked up in.] The subject and resolutions (Mr. M. a) were now laid upon the table without a voe upon their merius.

Mr. Proadent: I begit to threet your attention to a history of the File Maner's Association of Paris, contained in Westman of January 18. On the Sub of July, 1913, a bill was passed by the French Legislature in tavor of Working-Mens' Associations, and many thousands of france appropriated for their support; among other subsidies was one of ten thousand france to the Fraternal Association of File Raire. Sy this it would appear that the Workingmen of Paris passess sufficient common sense to apply their newly-acquired Pontical, therety to the elevation of their audial condition, and as the American Republic is no less an accepted Democratic Republic than that of the French and as the physical and social want and feelings of Americans and Frenchmen are about the same; will take into their serious consideration the propriety of making our Government as protective to us, as that of the French is or has been to them. And whereas the members of this great and gloridous Republic, it is hereby frenched. That the State Legislature is a sewing machine, which will by its action, reduce from a state of object powersy, to helpiess destitution, thousands of this progressive age having introduced to general use a sewing machine, which will by its action, reduce from a state of object powersy, to helpiess destitution, thousands of this progressive age having introduced to general use a sewing machine, which will by its action, reduce from a state of object powersy, to helpiess destitution, thousands of this progressive age having introduce

corporation of banas, and he growers neededly necessary of all epistation to build up the few at the expense of the many.

Mr. Sharrot like wise approved the adoption of the resolution and the principle involved. We had precedents for it in grainities to Railroads, and if adopted it would lessen the accessity of supropriations to State Prisons, and much reduce their candidates in number.

Mr. Wills also approved favorable action.

Mr. Crate opposed all subsidies from Government. We might all become papers under that system. These matters were considered charities to the poor, and would homble them in their own estimation. The adis given total Capitalists were snother thing entirely. It was power supporting power for its own support, and in justices the multilide He then gave a history of its failure in France since the ate Revolution there. Where subsidies had succeeded in one, they had failed in a dozen cases. But we must get hold of machinery or it would get hold of the antifunction of the

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